

## AMERICAN TEAM LEADS WINNERS INTO STADIUM

King Places Laurel  
Wreaths on Heads  
of Victors.

PRESENTATION IS  
VERY THEATRICAL

Curtain Falls on the Olympic  
With United States Well to  
Front in Points in All Sports,  
and With Sweeping Victory  
in Field and  
Track Events.

## United States Leads in All Olympic Events

The standing of the various teams  
in the events of the Olympics is  
as follows:

United States	125	Canada	13
Sweden	104	Australia	13
Great Britain	60	Belgium	11
Finland	40	Norway	10
Germany	34	Hungary	6
France	23	Russia	6
South Africa	16	Greece	4
Denmark	14	Austria	4
Italy	13	Holland	2

In the track and field events the  
final standing is:  
United States, 85; France, 4;  
Finland, 27; Germany, 4;  
Sweden, 24; Greece, 4;  
Great Britain, 14; Norway, 2;  
Canada, 7; Hungary, 1;  
South Africa, 5; Italy, 1.

Stockholm, July 15.—The last day  
of the track and field sports in the  
Olympic games reached their culmination in the  
Marathon.

The curtain falls on the Olympic  
with the United States well to  
front in points in all sports, and  
with a sweeping victory in the field  
and track events.

King Gustave, in gray frock coat,  
with a laurel wreath on his head,  
placed the laurel wreath on the  
heads of the victors and shook hands  
with all the winners took place in the  
stadium this afternoon. The American  
team led the march of triumphant  
athletes which when arranged before  
King Gustave, the king of Sweden,  
picked men and women of the world  
in sport such as was never seen in  
any body before.

The triumph of the day were divided  
for the most part between the  
United States and the Northern  
team. The latter, particularly, won  
a number of points in wrestling  
and aquatic sports, in which the Americans  
did not figure. James Thorpe, of  
the United States, won the gold medal  
easily the greatest all-around  
athlete of the world in the destruction  
which provided a variety of tests of  
strength, speed, and endurance. He  
was followed by Eugene L. Mercer, of  
Pennsylvania; George W. Philbrick, of  
New York; and James J. Connelley, of  
California. All were prominent in the  
second class.

Easy for Americans.  
The American quarter-milers ran  
away with the last mile, as was  
predicted. Sheppard, Lindberg, Mercer,  
and Reidpath showing their heels  
to their rivals. England, probably  
was the favorite to win the mile  
of France, but her first man, Nicol,  
developed lameness.

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any body before.

The sports will continue three weeks.  
The military riding competitions are  
not yet finished, and the Olympic  
games with entries with England, Canada  
and most of the European countries  
will be about to begin. Then comes  
the Olympic yachting.

The steamer Finland which brought  
the Americans here will sail Wednesday  
for Sweden. The company  
will transfer to the Väderland  
while the remainder will tour Europe.  
The hop, step and jump proved  
wholly a Swedish event. The Northern  
country took the three leading  
places and divided the cross-country  
and the 1000 meter race. The English  
team was third. While the English team  
was third, the American team was  
first in this class of work were  
absolutely outsiders.

Two events have occurred which  
cast a shadow on the Olympic games.  
The Portuguese runner, F. Lázaro, who  
ran the Marathon, died today from  
sunstroke, and Lieutenant Lawrence,  
a British officer of the Eighteenth  
Regiment, was thrown into a ditch during  
the military competition, suffering  
concussion of the brain and other  
serious injuries.

The presentation of the prizes at a  
spectacle nearly as theatrical as the  
opening ceremony. Three handsome stands  
were placed on the green award. All  
the winners of first, second and third  
prizes marched into the arena and  
assembled in three groups before the  
stands. The athletes and gymnasts  
were in uniform; the officers of the  
various nations who competed in the  
military events were in full uniform  
while the women prize-winners were  
in civilian attire.

The king conferred on the winners  
of first prizes an oak wreath, a gold  
medal and a challenge cup to each.  
Prince Gustaf, Adolph presented  
a silver medal to the winners.

## KING INSPECTS TROOPS

Reviews Ancient and Honorable  
Artillery of Boston at Buckingham Palace.  
London, July 15.—King George, after  
inspecting the detachment of the  
Ancient and Honorable Artillery  
Company of Boston, now on a visit here,  
and the Honorable Artillery Company  
of London at Buckingham Palace this  
morning, advanced to the centre of  
the hollow square formed by the  
companies, and addressing the men, said:  
"I am particularly pleased to welcome  
the representatives of the old  
Massachusetts regiment, and I hope  
they will derive much pleasure from  
their visit."

The inspection occurred at an early  
hour, as the King had arranged to  
visit the city of Winchester in order  
to reopen the cathedral, the foundation  
of which have undergone alterations.

A large number of relatives and  
friends of the officers and men were  
present in the grounds of Buckingham  
Palace during the review. The  
Queen and Princess Mary watched the  
parade from a palace window. The  
Boston Artillerymen, carrying the Stars  
and Stripes and the regimental colors  
led the march past. At the  
conclusion of the inspection, the King  
was photographed with the Boston  
Artillerymen and Whitehall Regt, the  
American ambassador, as his Majesty's  
left.

## TO BE NOTIFIED AUGUST 1

Taft's Desire That Ceremony Take  
Place at White House.

Washington, July 15.—President Taft  
will be notified of his nomination at  
the White House on August 1. This  
was decided today by Chairman  
Hill, of the Republican National  
Committee, and Senator Root, chairman  
of the committee on nominations  
appointed at Chicago.

It was President Taft's wish that  
the ceremony of notification be performed  
in Washington, because of the  
ease with which members of the committee  
could get here and because of  
his desire to entertain them.  
The notification will be given in the  
morning, and the committee will  
be the President's guests at luncheon  
in the White House. The President  
will go to Revere's probably on the  
night he is notified, and if Congress  
has adjourned will stay there until  
late in the fall.

In keeping with the announcement  
that he does not expect to make any  
campaign trips this fall, the President  
said today that he expected to go to  
Hot Springs, Va., late in the fall, and  
it is possible that he will be there or  
in Washington on election day. He has  
one or two nonpolitical engagements  
in the next few months which he will  
keep, but aside from them he will  
spend his time playing golf and resting  
as much as possible.

## VANIMAN'S BODY FOUND

Last of Victims of Airship Akron to  
Be Recovered.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 15.—The  
body of Melvin Vaniman and Frederick  
Elmer, two of the five victims of  
the airship Akron, which exploded  
while sailing over the Atlantic  
Beach July 3, were recovered today  
and brought to this city. With the  
finding of these bodies, all have now  
been recovered. Elmer's body was  
found early in the day about four  
miles from the spot where the dirigible  
balloon struck the water, after  
which his body was recovered from  
the air. Vaniman's body was recovered  
late this afternoon by the beach patrol  
of the Brigantine Life Saving  
Station. Both bodies were crushed by  
the fall. Mrs. Vaniman, who left for  
Vaniman's home in Virginia, Ill., a few  
days after the tragic death of her  
husband and his crew, was notified  
once. Vaniman's body probably will  
be shipped at once to Virginia, where  
that of his brother, Calvin Vaniman,  
one of the other victims of the airship  
accident, was taken for burial.

All the victims except Calvin Vaniman  
were married, and a fund for the  
widows is being raised in this city.

## BLAME PLACED FOR WRECK

Flagman of One Train and Engineer  
of Other Are Held Responsible.

Chicago, July 15.—P. S. Eugene,  
passenger traffic manager of the Chicago,  
Burlington and Quincy Railroad  
Company, issued a statement today  
saying that the collision between  
trains Nos. 2 and 8 at Western Springs  
yesterday, in which thirteen persons  
were killed and a score or more  
persons injured, was caused by the  
flagman of the train against mail  
train No. 8. The engineer of mail  
train No. 8 contributed toward the  
accident by running by the block  
signal set against him at Western  
Springs.

The Federal government is taking  
an active part in the investigation  
of the wreck, and it was rumored  
that several arrests may follow the  
completion of the investigation now  
in progress.

## STRIKE IN COTTON MILLS

Twelve Plants at New Bedford, Employing  
13,000 Operatives, Closed.

New Bedford, Mass., July 15.—  
Twelve New Bedford cotton mills,  
employing 13,000 operatives, were  
closed today for an indefinite period  
as a result of the strike of weavers  
and loom fixers. The strikers went  
out in sympathy with the weavers, as did  
also the twisters and smoothers.

The mills which closed are the  
Avenant, Booth, Bristol, Dartmouth,  
Gould, Grinnell, Hathaway, Page,  
Pierce Manufacturing Company, Pierce  
Brook, Ltd., Potomaska and Wampanoag.  
Seven other mills have not as yet been  
seriously affected.

A notice posted by some of the mills  
proposing a new system affecting the  
weavers was the direct cause of the  
strike. The weavers said unless the  
notice was removed by Saturday noon  
they would not report to-day.

There was no sign of disturbance  
to-day as the result of the strike.

## BRITISH PROTEST UPHELD BY ROOT

Outlines Ground of Fight  
Against Free American  
Ships.

## CANAL BILL IS NOW IN SENATE

Former Secretary of State Characterizes  
Provision as "Unjustifiable  
Discrimination" Against  
Other Nations—Detailed  
Statement of Objections  
Expected Soon.

Washington, July 15.—Great Britain's  
protest that the United States has no  
right under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty  
to pass its own coastwise vessels free  
through the Panama Canal while it  
collects tolls from British and other  
foreign ships, found emphatic support  
in the Senate today.

Opening the fight over the Panama  
Canal bill sent to the Senate by the  
House, in which the free provision  
of the United States for its coastwise  
ships, and Root of New York, outlined  
the ground upon which the  
provision of free American ships will  
fight their battle.

Both Senators declared Great Britain  
had surrendered important rights at  
Panama, held under the former  
Culver-Bulwer treaty, for the pledge of  
"equal treatment" to all ships, given  
by the United States in the existing  
Hay-Pauncefote treaty. The controversy  
hinges on the question of whether  
the United States in its pledge to  
treat the ships of "all nations" equally  
meant to include vessels owned by its  
own citizens.

## Repayment of Millions.

Senator Root, former Secretary of  
State, underscored today that the  
House bill would be applied upon the  
settlement of the issue finally if the  
United States passed the bill with the  
provision which he characterized as  
"unjustifiable discrimination" against  
other nations. A decision against the  
United States by the House court, he  
said, would undoubtedly involve this  
country in the repayment of millions  
of dollars to the owners of foreign  
ships which might have been taken in  
as tolls under the canal.

It was expected by State Department  
officials today that the detailed  
statement of protest to the canal  
legislation would arrive in New York  
city this afternoon. When it will reach  
Washington will depend upon whether  
Mr. Jones, the British charge, meets  
the mail steamer in New York and  
comes to Washington with his  
message, or whether it will  
be sent by the British Secretary  
Knox by way of Kinross, Maine, the  
summer home of the British embassy.  
The British argumentative statement  
probably will be submitted to President  
Taft to Congress, perhaps accompanied  
by a special message.

## NO TIME FOR NEW PARTY

But Works Tells Republicans How to  
Rebuke "Corrupt Politics."

Washington, July 15.—Senator  
Works, of California, an active  
progressive Republican, in a statement  
given out today, declared the promoters  
of the "new party" would be guilty  
of dishonorable dealings if they  
attempted to retain control of the  
Republican organization in States  
where the progressive faction controls  
the Republican party.

Senator Works declared neither Taft  
nor Roosevelt had been legally  
nominated; that the Republican party  
had no legal nominee, and that voters  
were free to vote for whom they  
chose. He said that this is no time  
to form a new party.

"That must come later," he said.  
Senator Works said the alternative  
for Republicans was to "rebuke  
corrupt politics." If they did not believe  
Taft was honestly nominated by  
refraining from voting for him, by  
voting for the Democratic candidate or  
by voting for Roosevelt, or some one  
else, as an independent candidate.

## IMPALED ON PICKET FENCE

Mother Dies as Result of Injuries  
Sustained in Fight to Save Baby.

New York, July 15.—Mrs. Nellie  
Kelly, twenty-eight years  
dead, and her two-year-old baby boy  
is dying in a hospital, as the result  
of injuries sustained when both were  
impaled today on an iron picket  
fence as they fell from a fourth  
story window in their home at West  
Fourth Street. Mrs. Kelly fell in a  
futile attempt to save her child, who  
had crept to the window and lost its  
balance. The baby's head was caught  
between two of the iron pickets, his  
hand was impaled on another and he  
hung suspended by his neck. The  
mother struck a few feet away from  
him, the pickets catching her by the  
shoulder and leg. With her head on  
a few inches from the ground, she  
hung unconscious. Mrs. Kelly and  
the baby were rushed to a hospital,  
but the mother died on the way. The  
child has a fractured skull and cannot  
recover.

## LITTLE DAMAGE BY STORM

But Summer Residents and Visitors  
Flee From Tybee Island.

Savannah, Ga., July 15.—Except for  
a scare among the summer residents  
and visitors on Tybee Island, where  
the Atlantic established what is be-  
lieved to be a record for a July tide  
there, and minor damage incident to  
flooding of basements by the heavy  
rain blown by a high wind, Savannah  
and vicinity suffered but little from  
the storm which passed over this city  
last night and early to night.

All during the day trains from Tybee  
brought up to the city many of the  
islander residents who were in terror  
of what the night might bring.

## HOUSE CHARGES READ TO SENATE

Impeachment of Judge  
Archbald Formally  
Presented.

## TRIAL NOT LIKELY BEFORE NOVEMBER

Solemn Ceremony in Upper  
Branch of Congress as Mem-  
bers Are Advised of Alleged  
Derelictions of Commerce  
Court Member by Com-  
mittee of Managers.

Washington, July 15.—The impeach-  
ment of Judge Robert W. Archbald,  
of the Commerce Court, was formally  
read before the Senate by the com-  
mittee of managers from the House  
headed by Representative Henry D.  
Clayton, chairman of the Judiciary  
Committee.

Shortly after the reading, the com-  
mittee managers waited in a body  
to the floor before the presiding  
officer and announced their mis-  
sion. The Senate chamber and gal-  
leries were fairly well filled as  
nearly the sober proceedings. It had  
been anticipated since the impeach-  
ment of Judge Sawyer in 1904.

Mr. Clayton read the resolution  
under which the House had directed  
its committee to present the impeach-  
ment to the Senate. About him in  
front of the Senate bar were grouped  
the other members of the House com-  
mittee of managers. Representatives  
Floyd of Arkansas, Webb of North  
Carolina, Davies of West Virginia,  
Norris of Nebraska, Sterling of Il-  
linois, and Howland of Ohio.

## Impeachment by Sergeant-at-Arms.

Mr. Clayton concluded, and be-  
fore he could begin upon the articles  
of impeachment, Senator Lodge,  
of Massachusetts, pointed out that the  
rule provided for a proclamation by  
the Senate Sergeant-at-Arms. The  
House managers retired to the rear  
of the chamber, and Colonel Daniel  
Randall, sergeant-at-arms, in a voice  
that scarcely reached the Senate  
gallery, made the formal proclamation.

"Hear, ye, hear, ye, hear, ye. All  
persons will keep silence, on pain of  
imprisonment, while the House of  
Representatives is holding a session.  
The Senate of the United States, by  
its resolution of July 10, 1912, has  
ordered the impeachment of Robert  
W. Archbald, Judge of the Circuit Court  
of the United States, and designated  
to the Commerce Court."

Representative Clayton remained in  
a position to appeal to Democrats as  
well as Republicans. The House  
managers sought vainly to make  
by. Then came the solemn reading  
of the articles of impeachment against  
Judge Archbald. It required about  
thirty minutes. Close attention on  
the part of the Senators marked the  
reading.

With the articles of impeachment closed  
with the statement that Judge Arch-  
bald had been guilty of misbehavior  
in office. Then Representative Clayton  
continued:

"And the House of Representatives  
by protestation, saying to themselves  
the duty of exhibiting at any time  
hereafter any further articles of ac-  
cusation or impeachment against the  
said Robert W. Archbald, judge of the  
Circuit Court and designated a judge  
of the Commerce Court, and also re-  
ferring to his answers which he shall  
make to the charges herein pre-  
ferred against him, and of offering  
proof to the same and every part  
thereof, and to all and every article  
of accusation or impeachment which  
shall be exhibited by them as the case  
shall require, do hereby certify that  
Robert W. Archbald may be put to  
answer the high crimes and misde-  
meanors in office herein charged  
against him, and that such proceed-  
ings, examinations, trials and judg-  
ments shall be thorough, fair and  
given as may be agreeable to law  
and justice."

On behalf of the House, Representa-  
tive Clayton further stated he de-  
clared that the Senate take order for  
the trial of the charges against Judge  
Archbald, and that Judge Archbald  
be convicted and removed from office.

As Mr. Clayton came to the closing  
remark, the other managers on the  
part of the House rose and each  
nodded his head.

## Response by President Pro Tem.

President pro tempore Gallinger re-  
sponded in behalf of the Senate.

"The Senate will take order in the  
matter of the impeachment of Judge  
Archbald," he said, "and will com-  
municate its action to the House."

At the conclusion, a resolution by  
Senator Clark, of Wyoming, to have  
the impeachment referred to a select  
committee of five, was adopted, and  
Senator Gallinger, as president pro tem,  
appointed Senators Clark, Nelson, Dil-  
lingham, Bacon and Culberson.

The impeachment case will come be-  
fore the Senate at 1 o'clock to-morrow  
afternoon, and under the rules of pro-  
cedure each member of the Senate  
will take a new oath as a member of  
the impeachment court. The House  
of Representatives will then be in-  
vited to witness the proceedings, and  
the committee of House managers  
and Judge Archbald's attorney will  
take their respective places as op-  
posing counsel. It is expected that  
an agreement will be made for a  
postponement of the trial until Novem-  
ber.

## NEW BATTLESHIP AGROUND

The Wyoming Struck on Sand Bar  
Near Wilmington.

Wilmington, Del., July 15.—The new  
battleship Wyoming, which left Phila-  
delphia on her trial trip this morning,  
is stuck on a sand bar at Three-  
Quarter Point, a mile and a half be-  
hind this city. Government tugs have  
gone to her assistance, but the captain  
reports no damage done, and it is ex-  
pected that she will proceed with the  
high tide.

## In Charge of Democratic Campaign



WILLIAM F. McCOMBS.

## "NO COMPROMISE" PLANS TO BE REAL HIS BATTLE CRY

Roosevelt Plans Formation of  
Distinct and Independent  
Party.

Every Important Detail Will Re-  
ceive Wilson's Personal  
Attention.

## MAKES HIS POSITION KNOWN CONCEIVES COMMITTEE PLAN

Will Sanction No Entangling  
Alliances With Republi-  
can Organization.

Democratic Leader Underwood  
Will Be His Luncheon  
Guest To-day.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 15.—Forma-  
tion of a distinct and independent party,  
and not the capture of the Republican  
party is the course Colonel Roosevelt  
laid out for himself to-night.

He took issue today with supporters  
who have advanced a proposal for  
forming an agreement with the Republi-  
can organization in some States through  
which under certain conditions the  
strength of the Roosevelt following  
might be increased behind President  
Taft. The Colonel will have none of it.

"I shall not acquiesce," he said.  
Colonel Roosevelt made it clear that  
he had decided upon a thoroughgoing  
fight, independent of alliance with  
either party, which will put him in a  
position to appeal to Democrats as well  
as Republicans. In States in which  
his followers have control of the Repub-  
lican organization, he is ready to  
carry on his campaign through that  
medium. But he will sanction no en-  
tangling agreements. "No compro-  
mise," is to be his battle cry.

The ex-President was prompted to  
make his position definitely known by  
reports that in several States, notably  
Pennsylvania and Maryland, a move-  
ment was on foot to have the same  
candidates for electors on both the  
Taft and Roosevelt tickets, with the  
agreement that the ticket which re-  
ceived the larger number of votes  
should obtain the entire electoral vote.

Wm. Elmer, of Pittsburgh, and other  
Roosevelt leaders in Pennsylvania, the  
ex-President heard, had announced  
themselves in favor of the plan with  
the idea that by this method the Roose-  
velt and Taft strength would be united  
against the Democratic ticket. The Col-  
onel said emphatically that there would  
be no bargaining of this nature, if he  
could prevent it. It is his purpose to  
make his fight with such supporters as  
are willing to assist in the formation  
of a genuinely new party. He was con-  
fident, however, that the stand he took  
would not bring about a break with  
those who favor the plan he vetoed.

"If this plan should be put through  
in Pennsylvania or elsewhere there will  
be a split," he was asked.  
"I don't think there will be any  
break," he replied.

## ARRESTED IN WILKESBARRE

Man Believed to Be Nathan Schwartz,  
Wanted for Murder.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 15.—On sus-  
picion of being Nathan Schwartz,  
wanted for the murder of Julia Con-  
ners in New York, local police at mid-  
night arrested a man who gave his  
name as Samuel Sukont, aged twenty-  
seven years, of 115 Third Avenue, New  
York. Sukont is five feet six inches  
in height, has dark brown hair and  
gray eyes. He said he worked as a  
packer in wholesale houses, has been  
a prize-fighter and has other charac-  
teristics that are possessed by  
Schwartz.

## Camp Has Deserted Look.

Aniston, Ala., July 15.—Only the  
regiments of the regular army were  
at Camp Pettus to-day, and the main  
nouveau site had a somewhat deserted  
look. The second period of the man-  
euvers will open to-morrow, and  
members of the national guard reg-  
iments from Georgia, Florida and Ala-  
bama are expected to arrive during  
the day.

## McCOMBS CHOSEN BY COMMITTEES AS CAMPAIGN HEAD

Governor Wilson's  
Choice Unanimously  
Elected Chairman.

## DAVIES NAMED TO SUCCEED WOODSON

Selection of Treasurer and Ap-  
pointment of Committee to  
Take Active Charge of Cam-  
paign Left in Hands of  
New Official—Plans for  
Raising Funds.

Chicago, July 15.—William F. Mc-  
Combs, of New York, Governor Wilson's  
choice, to-day was elected chair-  
man of the Democratic National Com-  
mittee, and was empowered to ap-  
point a committee of not fewer than  
nine members to take active charge  
of the Democratic presidential nomi-  
nee's campaign.

Mr. McCombs also was authorized  
to select a national treasurer and  
such other officers as he may see fit,  
including possibly a vice-chairman,  
and after consulting with Governor  
Wilson, to name the location of the  
headquarters. Mr. McCombs said he  
thought the principal headquarters  
would be in New York. "But I am  
not going to appoint anybody or se-  
lect any place until I confer with  
Governor Wilson," he added.

Mr. Davies, of Missouri, Wis-  
consin, was elected secretary of the com-  
mittee to succeed Urey Woodson,  
John I. Martin, of St. Louis, was re-  
elected sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. McCombs' selection and the  
plan to appoint a campaign commit-  
tee of nine, the majority of whom  
are to be members of the national  
committee, with Mr. McCombs chair-  
man of the subcommittee, were or-  
dered on resolutions offered by Com-  
mitteeman Robert S. Hudspeth, of  
New Jersey, as representing the wishes  
of Governor Wilson.

## Wilson's Leadership.

In presenting Mr. McCombs' name,  
Mr. Hudspeth said:

"His intelligent and sagacious hand-  
ling of Mr. Wilson's campaign in the  
last year and a half has demon-  
strated his wonderful fitness for leadership  
and shown him to be simply equipped  
to carry the Democratic party to victory."

The vote for the selection was  
unanimous, and Norman E. Mack, the  
retiring chairman, yielded the gavel to  
Mr. McCombs.

"I cannot hope to achieve success  
unless I have the entire support of  
this committee, which I believe I  
have," said Mr. McCombs. "I was all  
of you during the campaign to con-  
sult with me freely."

Committeeman Walter J. Costello,  
of the District of Columbia, read a  
letter which he said he received from  
Speaker Champ Clark, just before  
leaving Washington. The letter said:  
"As you are about to start on your  
journey, I write this note to wish you a  
pleasant journey and a safe return. I  
hope the committee will formulate  
plans wisely for the success of Wilson  
and Marshall and organize for the  
campaign immediately and thoroughly."

The committee ordered a telegram  
of thanks be sent to Speaker Clark.  
Mr. Mack brought up the question of  
raising campaign funds. He urged the  
members to adopt the policy of a popu-  
lar subscription to be procured by ap-  
peals through newspapers.

On invitation of Committeeman  
Thomas Taggart, of Indiana, the com-  
mittee decided to leave at 11:30 o'clock  
to-night for Indianapolis to meet Gov-  
ernor Marshall to-morrow. Mr. Mc-  
Combs said he would be unable to go.

## Resolutions Adopted.

The following resolution, offered by  
Senator John G. Gore, who sat in  
on the committee on proxy, was adopted  
unanimously:

"Be it resolved by the National Demo-  
cratic Committee, That we congratulate  
the country and the Democracy on the  
exceptional prospects of Democratic  
success in November next. We rejoice  
that all Democrats everywhere are  
united and enthusiastic in support of  
the platform and nominees of the party.  
We earnestly invite all voters without  
reference to previous political faith  
or affiliation, who are in sympathy  
with such platform and nominees to  
unite permanently or co-operate tem-  
porarily with the Democratic party in  
this supreme struggle for the estab-  
lishment of peace and right as against  
favoritism and privilege."

"Resolved, That we gratefully ac-  
knowledge our profound appreciation of  
the courageous, disinterested and  
patriotic course of many Republicans  
and independents, including a number  
of the most distinguished leaders and  
editors, in declaring their intention to  
support the Democrats in the pending  
presidential contest."

The committee concluded its work in  
less than two hours, and was about  
to adjourn subject to call of the chair,  
when at the suggestion of many mem-  
bers a recess was taken until 5 o'clock,  
when the plans for raising campaign  
funds again were discussed.

## TWO AVIATORS KILLED

Others in Paris and Zerkowski in Sas-  
katoon Meet Death.

Paris, July 15.—The French aviator  
Oliviers fell 500 feet and was killed  
to-day during aviation fetes in aid of  
the militia aviation fund.

Saskatoon, July 15.—Lieutenant Ze-